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REDSTICK:

Scenes in the South.

BY B. R. MONTESANO, ESQ.

CHAPTER III.

"Hope long deferred maketh the heat sick, But brass is equal to a thousand of brick," ASCIENT POEM.

youd the possibility of a doubt, that however ready people are to drink when you pay treat, they are very seary about trusting their interests to the care of comparative strangers.

Our only resource was to abide time and patiently wait until our gloss of newness wore off, and as we were tolerably flush, we hoped to matage to get ad along until such time when cases and clients would come upon us in flocks. Boarding is tolerably cheap in Redstick, but unfortunately for us at that time, porch. Hamilton J. W. Lankford, Judge, Courts heal third Sauretay in January, April, July and October. P. M. Brown, Marsnai. Our landlord had been led into an unmeat was down, and our landlord, to ing, noon and night; broiled, fried, stewed, roasted and every other culisquealers that made night hideous with

their songs and war-squeals in the back at the pork-doings, and Mac being the our wrongs, made a long and impress" ive address to the astonished, open-sliding."

R. A. M. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No. if it is not stopped, by the holy powers, ginny.

It is needless to say that this speech door of the livery stable. had its effect, and the hogs were march- "Wall, no whar in partick'lar." leaves at ed off next day toward Lemonskeezer.

CHAPTER IV.

Clients still forebore troubling our youthful minds with the cares of their cases, and Mac, getting discontented, resolved to turn his band at something

uncle Joe Field was doing a thriving they went. business, and save in one respect had than horse-trading, it was companion- turpentine used in the first trade still ship; and as his stable was not so often made a tingling sensation in his tender Ned's hotel, uncle Joe spent most of his Arabian Liniment had glossed off the with every one who passed by. Now, teeth. as uncle Joe had often missed great "What'll you take?" bargains by being away from home, af- "What'll you give," were passed sevter mature deliberation, he came to the eral times, until at length Mac made conclusion that he must take a partner, him an offer. and as Mac very opportunely accosted The arrangements were all made, an lars to boot." inventory taken, and after a few days Mac fell into the usual routine of stable business, and took upon himself the ful management of the concern, leaving

versational bent at his friend the Ma-

uncle Joe at leisure to pursue his con-

old companion in horse trading was se- young men, the Alexandria choir began sected to dispose of the beauty, as uncle to send forth strains of mellow music

Joe facetiously ealled him. A few days passed very pleasantly hushed under the influence of its sweet last week,

"See yander! Great Caear! -but don't town then delivered an address upon The ladies, so thoughtful and true say a word," at the same time, in his the "necessity of beautifying honie," Set a table, plenty for two excitement, he caught his friend by the which was heard by all absorbing internape of the neck, and forced his head est, winning gushes of laughter comaut like a turtle's from the shell.

"fine hoss you're on!"

to ride-aint worth shucks."

you give?" Asked uncle Joe. "Wall, I got him out here in the country a piece, and I gin a cool hun- people for their attendance and liberally Etitor Herald; dred for him," replied Greeny.

"Let me gin you a piece of advice," then git out o' the way for fear be indefatigable energy as their Superinmight hart someosdy before he stops sliding."

Indefatigable energy as their Superinwere nearly all present, giving us a county Attorney called on us last half-day's speaking. I think the Re-

The green one drew up his reins, and after ejecting about a quart of bil-

us something else to cat. I tell you, in the hands of the bar-keeper, whilst ARTFORD LODGE, No. 106.—
In Monday night in each
E.E. MANAREL, W.M.
H. WEINSHKINER, Secretary
Thump that made the plates clatter, 'for fancy along with six ounces of old Vir-

when I leave Redstick, I'll leave a "Hello, stranger, whar are you bound?" shouted some one from the

"How d've come on?"

"Well, tolerable." Whom the Gods would destroy they first "Won't you lite and look at your saddle-fine hoss you're on; what d'ye

all creation, and I dunno how I could spare him; but of I could get my price only livery stable in the place. Old ed, hitched "Bay" to the rack and at it a few days. PUERILIS GAUDIUM.

"Bay's" teeth were examined, and as no earthly need of a partner; but if they were of the hollow variety they there was anything he loved better stood the examination very well; the frequented by men of leisure as Major hoofs, causing him to prance like a colt; time, to the neglect of his business, up splits on his legs, and a beautiful there, seated in a large shuck-bottom wheeze was excused on account of the chair, talking, laughing and trading compression necessary in looking at his

"I'll tell you what stranger, there's : him on the subject, they hitched horses roan, as good a horse as ever wore hide and a trade was made on the spot. or hair; I'll give you him and fifty dol-

(To be continued.)

Pleasant Ridge Racket. July 25th, 1882.

Last Saturday was one of summer's into partnership with Mac he had ship- | week in the diligent duties of a tedious ped off to a friend in the country for dis-avocation, I felt happy to steal away and are now building a ten-pin alley. posal, a very fine-looking and appar- from home with the bright anticipations ently well-formed bay horse, one of the of a day of pleasure before me. This few mementos of his once having been was the time set apart by the good peotaken in and done for. With the ple and the efficient superintendent of horse he sent a short note to this effect: Reulah Sabbath School for their pic-nic Git rid of the mis'rable cuss as soon as or celebration, and the many who have you can and don't never let me set eyes on been looking forward with brightest him agin." So worthless did uncle Joe hopes to this happy event, are now left consider this horse that he did not "put to cherish in sweet remembrance the him down" in the inventory, in fact he festive and high social pleasure of was such a bugbear to uncle Joe that he tried never to think of him, as it vividly reminded him of the fact that his pock-tel-book was minus in the sum of two el-book was min hundred dollars since his trade for that that borders the western limits of the break. little town of Beda in presence of the For rascality and all the ills horse- magnificent audience assembled. A now pretty soon and I wouldn't be surflesh is heir to, "Old Bay" was unequal- more lovely and delightful place for the prised if somebody was to marry. ed, and to make matters worse, nearly entertainment could not have been everybody knew his failings; however, selected, and as I pause to admire the as he was a showy horse, with a little scenery nature so well adapted, and patching uncle Joe hoped to palm him glance upon the gay costumes of the off on some country greenhorn, and an young ladies, and long "dusters" of the

Major, uncle Joe and he were soon en- made appropriate speeches, presenting he has now on hand.

gaged in a long business conversation. statements which speak highly of the Miss Bessie Duke is visiting relatives "I tell you, Major," said uncle Joe, efficiency of the laborers for the good in our town. emphasizing his words by bringing his cause in the county, and after which a Nature did not fail to complete the broad palm down on that individual's shoulder with a force that brought tears dinner was announced. The hospitalinto the eyes of his friend; "I tell you, ity of the citizens of Beda and locality rightly appreciate the many allureold fell, that suck-in of mine when I is popular known, and the feast of good ments that are so admirably clustered are for Mr. Pendleton for County bought that infernal being is the things prepared by them and spread free sorest thing I ever 'sperienced." These to all on this occasion, will long be re-crowd in their buggles and wagons, to phatically. We are nearly all for K soon forgiven and apart from his tricks he became a general favorite. We were not in want of friends, but clients were lardly uttered when uncle for its abundance and high culinary treat to the jostle of the wagon and an Clerk and are not ashamed of it. V not in want of friends, but clients were street, espied "Old Bay" coming down merit. Mr. S. W. Anderson after the occasional chord of a musical voice are for them because they are the next the Democratic party. with a long-legged specimen of the genus homo, commonly called greenhis sweet impressive language that Sunday morning. A massive shade horn, on his back. Uncle Joe's face characterises him as a speaker, enter- welcomed us to its quiet bosom. A brightened up, as in an excited whisper tained the little girls. Mr. E. C. Hub- most pleasant recreation until rot a bard one of the gifted lawyers of your great while, when-

> mape of the neck, and forced his head at the least street of the shell.
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> "Did you ever! You are rid o' him set the tardy and negligent husband to thinking. Another star in the legal to "homeward bound." None can say, the Major as "Old Bay" thinking. Another star in the legal to "homeward bound." None can say, the family have my heart-felt sympator.
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> "Shortly after the remnants, that were and relatives; there to rest with those of her kindred who had gone before her. The family have my heart-felt sympator.
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> "The family have my heart-felt sympator." It is their great loss. now," quoth the Major, as "Old Bay" thinking. Another star in the legal but all confess, that when we by chance thy in this their great loss. with his driver drew up in front of the profession of old Hartford in the person shall call at that spring again, pleasant of Capt. S. E. Hill appeared upon the memories will associate themselves and "Stranger," said uncle Joe, (in a stand, and talked to the little boys in a lead the mind back to a bright and voice in which a desire to shout, laugh flow of elequence and good words not beautiful oasis in the great desert of huand yell, struggled for the mastery, to be forgotten by those who heard him. man affairs, Revs. James and Hawk made appro- A gentleman, who passed through "Why, ya'as," drawled Greeny, "tar- priate and interesting speeches, and our town to-day, has bought 600 head nation fine to look at, but ormity course again the smiling face of one dear to the of sheep through the county. hearts of the people of that locality. "What did you get him? What did Mr. Milligan Superintendent of Beulah Sabbath School was seen from the stand, and in a few words thanked the

patronizing the lemonade scand, the proceeds of which were appropriated to in, I allers takes somebody else in. I to more than \$30. Mr. Milligan de- well at presentknow that hoss; everybody knows him; serves to be congratulated for the effiand if you want to take my advice jes cient management of this occasion, and you get somewhere whar he never war the people of the community for securseed, and then let ar critter slide, and ing the services of a gentleman of his

every particular was a grand success. "Since the days of Nero, never," ous-looking tobacco juice, he gave a said Mac, 'has this tyranny ever been equaled.' 'Never, never,' chorused the balance of us.' 'My dear sir,' to the Hoover Hill is probably as pleasant

and I feel haif swine already, I know you will abolish this routine and give us something else to cat. I tell you, us something else to cat. I tell you, as something else to cat. I tell you, and beans!"

And beans!"

With these exclamations on his lips town if we only had more houses and in the crime caused by whisky in their visensible move that.

I takes out a low in the least of the Law Department of the Law Department of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one ments to run over a spelling or arithment of the Michigan University, and at one of the Law Department of the Law Departmen

liage visited the Ohio county Sulphur W. N. Martin, of this county. Springs last Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. G. T. Stewart, of Stewartsville, They all return delighted with the is very low with consumption. pleasures of their trip, and for the kindto say that the party feels under especial

obligations. Miss Fannie Westerfield has just returned to her home here from a visit of several weeks to friends in Masonville. Pellville and Whitesville, this county-Mr. C. W. Hussey of Buford, has Elitor Herabl : else. Disregarding all my entreaties, for him I mout sell him," replied he entered into co-partnership with the Greeny. Saying which, he dismount-

Sulphur Springs Musings

News scarce. Pic-nics plentiful. Business improving. riealth of the community generally

ting is the order of the day; fiddling and dancing of the night. Jim Tom Moore's barbeeue will be a

big bonanza, next Saturday and don't you torget it. Rev. G. J. Bean held regular service

at Mt. Vernon last Sunday. Mr. W. P. Midkiff has been quite ill for several weeks, but at this writing is

convalescing. Jim Tom Moore sprained his ankle a few days ago, hence he leans on a pole. Jim, don't light your lantern before dark the next time. Probably you

will look better. Messrs, Rice & Purcell's stage makes A few days before uncle Joe entered bright and pleasant days, and after a Owensboro to this place. The same regular trips, three times a week, from firm have erected a neat dancing hall

Mr. Henry Herr, who has been attending the Springs for the last few days, left for his home in Owensboro. Mr. Ed Taylor, of Owensboro, is registered at the Morton House.

Misses Lucy, Frank and Betty Taylor, of Hardinsburg, are boarders at the Morton Hotel. Mr. W. T. Bean has the largest

There is something going to happen

Beaver Dam Spice.

ing horse,) the first chance he got. dress upon the subject of education. Mr. Thomas Stevens, Sr., took in preciative audience.

Stewartsville Notes.

The health of our people at this time

The health of our people at this time Messrs. J. A. Park and Mr. Kit Allen, is very good and prospects for future of Clear Run and Mr. Wm. Hinton of said uncle Joe, "When a man takes me his school, and amounted, I am informed living are also very good as crops look near Bell's Run, have purchased the thresher known as the Hoover man

profit of fifty dollars. The candidates for the machine.

Mr. C. M. Pendleton, candidate for Mr. C. M. Pendleton, candidate for us last bers over 130 pupils. The pie-nic in publican nominee for Coroner has more to growing very warm, but still be hopes to get there on the 7th of August. Reason about him than all the rest.

is a composition of the skinned if it don't be skinned if it don't be skinned if it don't be skinned if it composition of the skinned if it don't be skinned if

A party of five couples from this vii- now of Texas, is visiting her brother,

The daughter of Mr. J. W. Stewart, ly services of Mr. and Mrs. Morton who near White Run, who had her eye Born, to the wife of Mr. J. H. Stewart, on the 21st inst., a boy.

Vine Grove Racket.

July 20th, 1882

Crops are looking better at present than at any time during the season, Meadow cutting is progressing finely and there is a good prospect for plenty the pin-nic question. Away with such of hay. Some farmers have threshed their wheat crops.

Messrs, Duncan and Offet will start to Nelson county next Monday with a large drove of sheep, they already have have eight hundred head. Mr. John R. Taylor has the best to-

bacco crop in the Grove. It is most ready to top. Who can beat it? Mr. W. A. Hocker will start for the 'Lone Star" State next Tuesday, Mr. Hocker is a promising young man, and we will miss him a great deal.

Rogers & Co., have sold five Fulton washers this week. Mr. John McGrew started to Hardin county with a load of washing machines last Monday. Success to the HERALD.

BILU NIPUR. Central Grove Gravel.

We have some very busy and enerport that crops were never more prom-ising. The abundance of rain has prevented cultivation to some extent, though eorn and tobacco are looking and threshing has begun. The yield

Mr. A. T. McConnell, who has been very low for several weeks past with typhoid fever, is thought to be slowly improving at this writing and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

July 11th, 1882, a daughter. Prof. P. W. Rhoads, of Nelson Creek

iting relatives in Grayson county for but what loved to please his parents, Alexander, an able, conscientious and the 17th inst. Miss Reida Tichenor spent last week in the vicinity of West spent last week in the vicinity of West Point visiting friends and relatives. himself repulsed he comes to school un-She returned home Sunday. Mr. W. B. Miller will teach the dis-

community this summer, but not quite so many as friend "Snooks" reports from Centertown.

We have an interesting Sunday

school at the Grove at present with M E. Miller as Superintendent. The matrimonial market is dull :

neighborhood and surrounding coun discharge the duties of the office which they aspire.

Died, July 5th, 1882, of typhoid fever Miss Rachel E. Fulkerson, oldest daugh-ter of J. B. and Mary Fulkerson, in the yard on the 16th inst. in the presence of a large number of weeping friends

Pleasant weather this, for July Mr. Charles Baxley's child of which I made mention in my last, is slowly recovering.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Stephen

Gray, of the Corner, July 17th, a son. Mr. P. B. Moreland raised the largest erop of wheat that was raised in the Corner this year. It panned out the nice little sum of 194 bushels when

earnest. By the way these are enterquite a success, everyone sober and prising gentlemen, and will make peaceable. Mr. Ranney made a net the thing pay. I learn they paid \$200

Reason about him than all the rest. G. W. Chapman of the Corner, came
The voters of Cromwell precinct are near dying last week, of a severe attack

informs me he is progressing finely with the work, and expects to finish up

done just right.
Mr. G. W. Taylor, one of the comcontributed so efficiently for their en-tertainment while there, I am requested with a bow and arrow, is recovering.

mittee on arrangements for the union meeting at Bell's Run the fifth Sunday in this month, was present at the regu-lar meeting of Barnett's creek church to-day, and extended a special invita-tion to the members of Barnett's Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." All who know Prof. Crow recognize the fact that no better choice could have creek church to be present on the occasion; also an invitation to occasion; also an invitation to any that might wish to assist in preparing for the occasion. Any assistance will be thankfully received. This

promises to be a grand occasion, and one long to be remembered by all who may participate.
Three cheers for Puerilis Gaudium on

entertainments in a civil community. PARKE PRINCE. Butler County.

NEAR LEE'S SCHOOL-HOUSE Everybody is in good spirits. Crops are looking fine, wheat was fine; more of it raised in this section than ever was before; tobacco crops are slim, not more than a 4th of a crop set. We have plenty of rain at this time. The head-waters damaged the farmers in the same year was chartered with all the social quarties so indespensable to on Big Reedy and Little Reedy creeks the rights and privileges that belong to the true teacher. He will combine

"Rough on Rats." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for "Rough for Rats." It highest branches in the College course, clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed- embracing the commercial, scientific, bugs. 15c. boxes. Help the Little Ones.

say: "There, take that boy and eduextent by the recent rains. The grass and make him a man, and this, too, of the College to day is far surpassing without the influence of home or parents. all that its most sanguine friends had rop is tolerably good.

Iglehart, Tichenor & Co. are doing Now the truth is, that the home influerer hoped for it.

The department Miss Jennie Park, who has been vis- may do. There never was a boy or girl under the control of President Wayland and if when asking some little help in energetic manager, and who, as an eduprepared, discouraged and ready to give | izer and instructor, has made him so up. The worst of it is that when the famous before the public that scarcely triet school at Central Grove the ensu-ing winter. This speaks well of Mr. parent has done all this he criticises the Miller as a teacher as this is his second, teacher and insists that he is not doing guished educator. At the head of man-

One day, as was his wont, uncle Joe samtered up to his friend the Major's, and as there was nobody about but the and as there was nobody about but the Mr. R. A. Stevens, Vice President, Owensboro last Saturday prospecting for carriages that his extensive livery business demands above the large stock of many as friend "Snooks" reports

in good humor "feed" them well. A man's happiness has its beginning in the kitchen and reaches the culminating point-when? When he enters the store of J. Winter & Co., and sees displayed under the brilliant Electric Light by night, or by the clear light of day. stacks upon stack of beautiful and attractive wares for the adornment of the outer man: an "audible" smile further illumines his countenance when the affable and accommodating salesman convinces him 'without any trouble' and in the "shortest possible time" that he 15th year of her age. Her remains were interred in the West Providence grave. can dress himself in elegant and tarty style at "very moderate" cost, and thus allow his wife an "extra row" of box plaiting or a few yards more of trimmings for her new dress; also proving himself a patriot by leaving his money with a strictly Kentucky institution. And if there should be any "FUTURE PRESIDENTS" in the family J. Winter & Co can fit there out in a cheap, substantial school suit or Sunday suit for less money than inferior goods can be bought for elsewhere. Children, Boys' and youths' clothing in endless variety, and they were never so cheap as now. Everything pertaining to the outfitting of man or boy—be he ever so large or ever so small—can be found in the spacious Bazaar of Winter & Co. Now, Ladies, remember our advice how to keep your husbands in good humor, and don't fail to get the "extra pailting and trimmings" for your new dress, by having your husband's and your son's clothing come from the restless, tireless almost sleepless, workers for trade.

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when that student has been surrounded State Normal School of Missouri, has by proper home influences. We say been assigned the chair of Mathematics earnestly to parents, keep apace with and Political Economy. He is a genyour boy and girl in their lessons. It theman of large practical experience, will renew the information of your superior culture and indefatigable youth and make the child yield a con- energy. Students coming into his defidence that can only be obtained in partment will find every means used this way. Before even a thought to cultivate their mental and moral faccomes as to the the teachers having ulties. Prof. Cox has just closed a sucdone his duty, let the parent question cessful year, as Superintendent of the his own mind, and see if he has done Schools of Greenfield, Mo., which high his. A little spare time will allow a visit position he filled with marked ability to the school room and there it will be and general satisfaction to all concerned seen how badly the teacher needs the

factory .- College News,

ost sleepless, workers for trade.

Don't Die in the House.

HARTFORD COLLEGE.

The Building and Faculty.

The stately edifice of Hartford Colege is pronounced by all who have seen it, to be the most magnificent structure of the kind in Western Kentucky. Planned and erected according to the latest and best improvements in Architectural Economy, it stands a monument of credit and ornament to Dr. Pendleton is a gentleman of superthe city of Hartford, and the pride of jor scholarly attainments in his profes our commonwealth. The main build- sion, possesses a broad and liberal culing, a brick structure, was erected in 1880, and by a special act of Legislature of the day, and is also a man of those in the same year was chartered with all fine social qualities so indespensable to considerably, though better that than a a first-class institution of learning, in energy, zeal and scientific learning which can be attained a thorough course of training in all the Arts and Sciences, and in which is taught all the branches from the common school course to the mathematical, classical, and polished graces of the most cultured artist. This College, now challenging the admira- is reared the grand superstructure of tion and respect of the Commonwealth It is quite a common practice for a of Kentucky, at the very outset entered tather to bring a boy to a teacher and upon a career of success not only phenominal, but entirely unprecedented in cate him!" It is expected of a teacher the history of our Western Institutions that he will take the boy, educate him of learning. So that the future outlook

ence is precisely that which is all important to the teacher in the work he is all elegantly furnished with the latest, expected to do. It is within the power best and most modern improvements in of parents to undo or negative all the the line of school furniture. The main efforts of the best teacher in the world, edifice itself and everything in and Born, to the wife of C. J. Lawton, on Children need commendation and as- about it is new and presents the most sistance at home. The teacher may attractive appearance possible. Each labor his best, day in and day out, and department is under the control of an

young men, the Alexandria choir began to send forth strains of mellow music and the merry laugh and prattle was hushed under the influence of its sweet and impressive chant. Mr. Wm. Millist and impressive chant. Mr. Wm. Mi A few days passed very pleasantly and uncle Joe was so well pleased with Mac's talent as a judge of horse flesh, that he did not hesitate to agree that Mac should swap off "Old Roam" (a very serviceable, but antiquated look-very serviceable look-very serviceable, but antiquated look-very serviceable look-very service

Prof. J. D. Crow, a graduate of the assistance of correct and proper home Literary Department of Bethany Colinfluences. It takes but a few mo- lege, Va., and of the Law Department do so the boy comes to his teacher with will have charge of Latin, Greek, been appointed by the court to re-dis-trict the county in road boundaries. He to elaborate the idea, but merely wish he distinguished himself for thoroughto say that it is entirely wrong to start ness of work and untiring energy. He a boy to school and then wash your is a gentleman of superior mental ability next week. Tom is a business man and I have no doubt but the work will be expect that his progress will be satisexpect that his progress will be satisa public conviction that he possesses many excellent points as a teacher, a scholar, and a true christian gentleman. All who know Prof. Crow recognize the ermin, flies, ants, .nsects. 15c. pers been made, and that he will impart a new enthusiasm in the study of Language and Natural Science fully commensurate with his own scholarly at-

tainments. The Department of Physiology, Hy. giene and Anatomy will be under the direction of Dr. John E. Pendleton, who, as a physician and surgeon, has few rivals in the State. The course of instruction in this department will consist of recitations, lectures and demonstrations, and the use of colored plates and also of drawings and the skeleton. ture on all the leading scientific topics with the enlightenment of human suffering.

It will be the object of this department to make the teaching as thorough and practical as possible, for anyone wishing to acquire a polite education. cannot afford to neglect the study of the human organization, for upon this basis self knowledge," which alone can fit us to deal with human nature in the battles of life. This is a splendid opportunity offered to all young gentlemen wishing to pursue the study of medicine. During the ensuing year the Primary Department will be under the control of

Miss Kate Hendrick of Russellville, Ky.,

a lady of rare attainments and superior

ability in her department. Miss Hen-

dricks was educated in the Russellville

schools, and the State Normal School of Missouri, and is a lady of pleasing address and accomplished manners. The Department of Music will be under the supervision of Miss E. Belle Taylor, who has devoted a great deal of her time to the study of this most charming art, in the best schools of the country. She is a lady of large experience, being two years Principal of the Department of Music in Salem College, wo years in Cloverport High School,

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and three years in the Morganfield Academy. In all these positions she has shown marked ability, and has achieved great success. of the Commercial Department of Hartford College, will offer superior advantages to all who wish to become Practical Accountants, and desire to be more

familiar with the Commercial forms of the world. Prof. Render is a gentleman of unusual energy and enthusiasm in

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